20-Operative Restaurants to Be Organized in Brooklyn, Each with Fifty Families Interested in It.

PERFECTLY COOKED FOOD.

One Chef is Better Than Fifteen Cooks, and Cheaper," Is the Slogan of the New Enterprise, Which Looks Promising.

Fifty men and women of Brooklyn have combined to solve the servant girl problem, and the form which this most cent attempt to defy unhatted cookdom has taken is the co-operative restaurant club which Vincent Sancho, an enterprising Frenchman, living at No. \$13 Fifty-first street, is now organizing. At present the scheme to abolish the

tyrant of the Thursday night out and the Sunday afternoon off is local to the Park Slope, the aristocratic section sur-sounding Prospect Park. But both the plub's organizer and the members al-ready enrolled are confident that in less than three months every residential neighborhood of the borough will have its co-operative restaurant composed of fifty or more families who have pooled gastronomic issues.

The first club organized to supply members with perfectly cooked food, either at the restaurant or in their homes, will be established as soon as a suitable house has been selected. For the rental and furnishing of this house \$20 each will be contributed by the fifty members, forming a fund of \$1,000.

Good Cooks Are Scarce.

"One chef is better than fifteen bad sooks—and cheaper," is the slogan of the new enterprise, round which the women of Brooklyn, long inured to the tyrannic ways of the peripatetic ser-rant girl, her exits and her entrances, have gathered with enthusiasm.

ne of these members told an Evening World reporter yesterday of the dis-beartening experiences with cooks and housemaids which has led then to berative restaurant, and the originator of the scheme discoursed at length and with ardor on the merits of the under-

"I never saw a good cook," said Mrs Moseph Johnson, of No. 165 Sterling place.
In never hope to see one." And then,
apparently unconscious of this verbas respass on the "purple cow's" domain, the continued earnestly: "In the last year I have had eight cooks, each one worse than the last, and all obtained from an intelligence office of excellent standing. Of these eight not one could make a cup of tea; I am tempted to say

vou for some one who has offered her more money. Mr. Sancho will employ one good chef, paying him from \$100 to \$150 a month, and an assistant cook.

"Fifty families employing a servant seach at \$20—it is no longer possible to tyst a sirl for \$15—would spend monthly \$1,000. There would be a saving of at least \$500 on service, this estimate, oit course, including the assistant cook and the walters. I think the restaurant club will not only save money, but will also insure better health to every member, as they will get better food and better cooking than is possible in a small household."

Mirs. Charlotte Houston, of No. 157 Park place, is another Brooklyn housewife who has joined the new enterprise, and who has embraced joyfully the opportunity of dispensing with the servant girl.

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More Than One Cook a Month.

"Since January last," she said, with mournful earnestness, "I have averaged more than a cook a month. I simply rould not keep the bad ones, and the good ones would not stay. And, I am sure, I was very reasonable. I did not expect them to cook at all. I gave that up long ago, and have done the cooking myself, leaving them to wash the dishes and put things in order.

"I found out long ago that I could not trust them to be clean in the prenaration of food. They would scramble eggs in a frying pan one morning, and proceed to saute potatoes in it—unwashed—the next. Even when I gave up expecting any cooking of them they would not keep things tidy.

"When I heard of Mr. Sancho's enterprise I had just discharged a girl for wearing my best reception gown to a dance and spilling something that looked like beer over the front. I was utterly disgusted, and the idea of a co-operative restaurant where you could go and get your meals, or send for them, appealed to me. If the enterprise proves a success, and I am confident it will, I will never hire or discharge another cook."

Mrs. Mary Saith, of No. 905 Union street, said: More Than One Cook a Month.

Harrowing Experiences.

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"I joined this club because I was worn out hunting cooks and then distharging them." There was a pause, and the emancipated housekeeper made a painstaking calculation on her fingers. "I began housekeeping in Brooklyn in April. In that time I have had fist, Annie, a good cook and a nice girl, who, after being with me two weeks, and making me believe that I had at last found a treasure, went away with a lady who had bearded with me, but left me to take a flat.

"Then Gerta, a very pretty Swede, Like all the pretty ones, she had so many beaux I had to discharge her. Then came two colored ones, who, after they had taken all my clothes that they gonsidered worth while, disappeared. The mary, who drank. Then—oh, feally, I don't believe I can remember them all! Anyhow, I am utterly sick of hunting a girl and having her leave me before I have had time to learn her name."

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL, WHO ENDED HER LIFE WITH CARBOLIC ACID. GIRL GOES MAD



COMMITS SUICIDE

Unidentified Young Woman Is Found Unconscious on a Curbstone in Brooklyn and Dies After Reaching Hospital.

At the Brooklyn Morgue to-day lies a beautiful, unidentified young woman, who committed suicide by taking carbolic acid after carefully destroying all clues to her identity.

The appearance and clothing of the young woman proclaim her to have boll a potato properly; not one could lived in comfortable circumstances, and make a cup of tea; I am tempted to say the police to-day are seeking to estabthat not one knew enough to boil water. Hish her identity and discover the mo-

that not one knew enough to boil water. Yet they, and many like them, demand 200 to \$25 a month for their services. And what do their services consist of?

Unwilling to Learn.

Therefore, and not all are willing to learn, Besides, there is not one mistress in a foundred who knows anything of the practical details of the kitchen, or can teach a girl how to cook.

"It seems strange that if a woman of position wishes to learn to cook sne must go to a cooking school and pay out money for the privilege, while the average servant girl simply moves in knd you pay her \$25 a month for teaching her. When she is taught, she leaves you for some one who has offered her.

The bolice to-day are seeking to establish her identity and discover the motive for her additive and discover the motive for her act.

At her throat she wore a pin set with four opals and eight rhinestones, one of the latter being missing. A search of the latter being missing.

Ing her. When she is taught, she leaves o'clock the young woman had entered you for some one who has offered her the drug store of J. McLacklin, at 951 THEATRICAL MAN A BANKRUPT

gers on the passing cars. The neighpers on the passing cars. The heigh-borhood is thinly settled, and there are no houses on the block where she was found. When Policeman Kelly dis-covered her an empty four-ounce bottle that had contained carbolic acid was lying on the sidewalk at her side. Girl Was Well Dressed.

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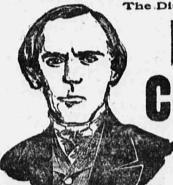
Girl Was Well Dressed.

The young woman was dressed in tan jacket, a blue corduroy waist with a blouse front, a long row of small pearl buttons down the centre and two shorter rows, one on each side, up nearer the throat. She wore a black cloth dress skirt, gored with black satin folds, a black brilliantine underskirt with a tag on the band on which was printed "Home Made," black low shoes bearing the name of Haman & Sons, the makers: black cotton stockings, black slik gloves, low corsets, a corset cover with lace openwork, a black straw hat trimmed with two fiat black quills and a bow of black satin ribbon. On the hat was a white spot on the crown and the hat was flat and had a wide rolling brim. It was loosely covered with a blue vell.

The clothing, while not expensive, was neat and in good condition, and the underclothing was neat and clean. In the hat was a large hatpin, with a head in which was set a large imitation opal surrounded by a number of small rhinestones.

Money Concealed in Corset.

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and I would not be without it in the house."
Ernest E. Curry, N. J. State Hospital, Morris
Plains, N. J.

"I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrop with bene-ficial results. It worked like a charm and cured a cough in one night. It is the nicest and best cough syrup I ever used." William Campbell, Farnhurs: P. O. Newcastle Co.,

"I want to tell you how delighted we all are with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I am not easying too much when I say it is the very best cough syrup, not only for grown people but I never found anything to equal it for children." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup deserves the entire credit for my children's good health. I recommend it to everybody." Geo. Gabriel, 1025. Second Ave., New York City.

me before I have had time to learn live name."

"The idea of this co-operative restaurant came to me when I made my last trip to Paris. There are many of them now in successful operation there, but foreigners who frequent hotels and pensions know nothing about them. They have been tried in America, too, but only by several families clubing to gether and employing the same kind of incompetent help that each would have had esparately," said Mr. Sanoho.

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Selina Haas, Who Believed She and Is Taken to Bellevue.

Selina Haas, the young woman who lives at No. 2002 Valentine avenue, in the Bronx, and who went insane In the lion house of the Bronx Zoo yesterday, was taken to Believue this morn-

worked over a typewriter and books, teria. The crowd fiel, fearing that sile

communion with the animals. She would talk to them, plead with them and in their growls would find an an-Could Converse with Animals, swer to the many things she wanted to know about the secrets of the an-Becomes Temporarily Insane imal soul. The animal show became a fetish. That with the books undermined her nervous system and yesterday she became a chattering and fighting human being, her reason leaving her temporarily.

Then when the summer came she would might do damage in her sudden loss of not take the rest her physicians de-mind.

the Zoological Gardens.

Miss Haas had an idea that she was

Feared Lion Would Kill Her. Policeman Sanning found her in the lion house, standing before the cage, eyeing the biggest of all the monarchs

clared would be necessary for her health. Instead, she read voraciously, and whatever likele time she spent away from her books was given to visits at the Zoological Gardens.

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Three attendants and the policeman inally overpowered her, but the struggles was a hard one, the show of redstance the girl made being without the struggles of the fall strength of her pody. They took her to the park lodge and sent for the Fordham Hospital amoulance.

day, was taken to Bellevue this morning. An excess of study and communion with the animals in the Bronx Zoological Gardens are assigned as the reason for her sudden dementia.

Miss Haas was a great student, and in her weakened physical condition her nerves gave way. All last winter she

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